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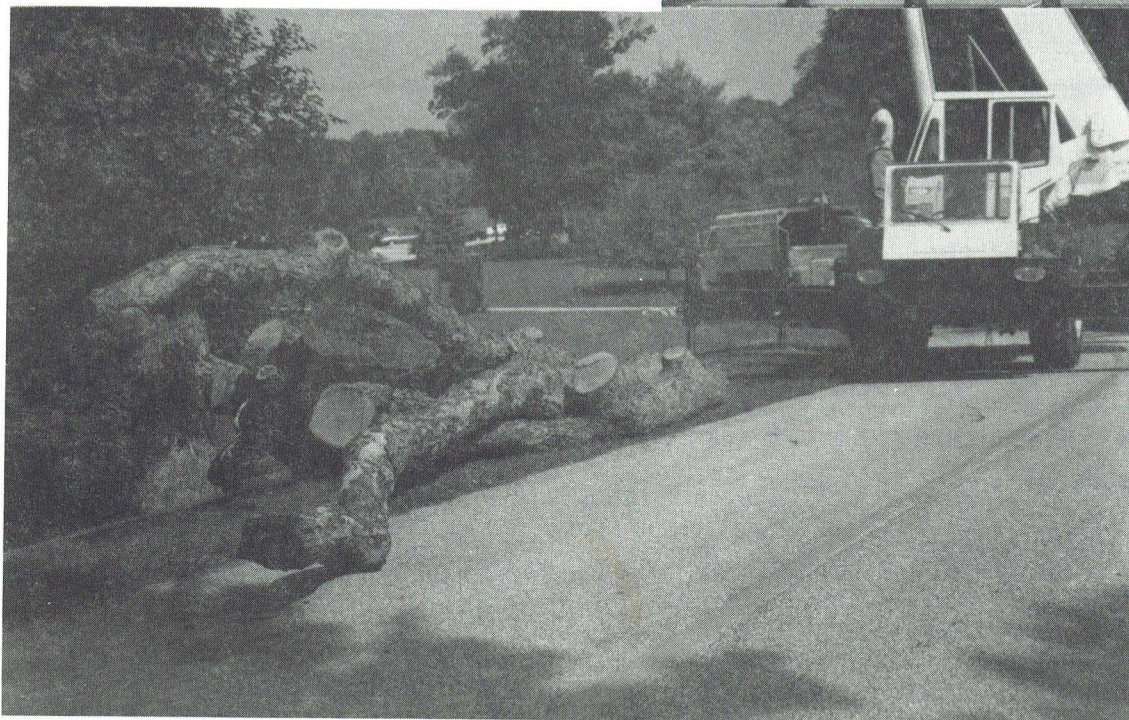
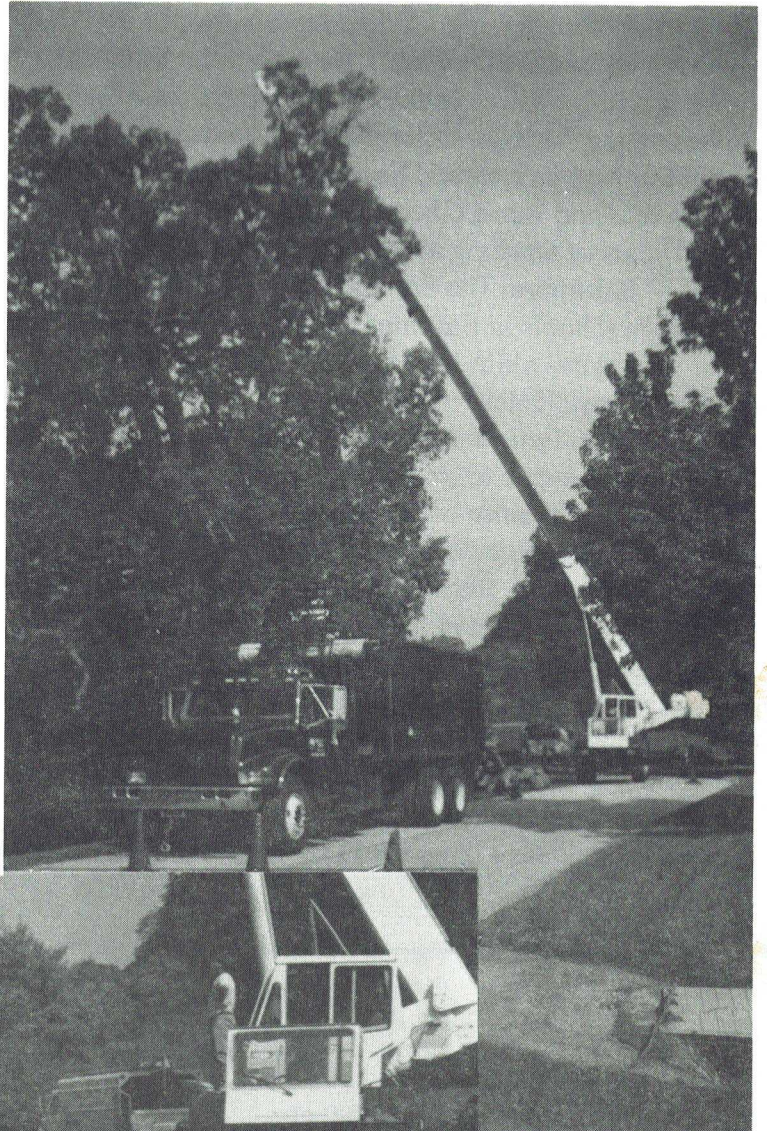
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A Giant is felled . . .

It is not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make Man better be;
Or standing long an oak, three hundred year,
To fall a log at last, dry, bald, and sere:
A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May,
Although it fall and die that night—
It was the plant and flower of Light.
In small proportion we just beauties see;
And in short measures life may perfect be.



Broadmead Welcomes . . .

by Betsy Griffin

JOHN and LOIS (Forbes) SEXTON

K-9 410-785-3105 August, 1998

John was born in Baltimore but raised in many parts of the country since his father, a career Naval officer, was moved from station to station. (John studied in 12 schools before being graduated from Sidwell Friends School in Washington.) He was in the Navy during World War II, attended George Washington University and Earlham College where, having chosen teaching as a career, he earned degrees in mathematics and world citizenship. This led to more than 40 years of teaching at Sidwell Friends, Friends School of Baltimore, The Park School, and several public high schools in Baltimore. The family lived for a year in Turkey, while John taught at the English-speaking Konya Kolegi.

Lois, an Indiana native, attended schools there. Her training in accountancy led to employment in Broadmead's finance office during the construction period. Later she became Finance Officer of the Walters Art Gallery, from which position she retired.

The couple met at Young Friends' gatherings. They are active Quakers, having volunteered locally, nationally, and internationally with several service organizations including the American Friends Service Committee and France's *Service Civile International*.

The Sextons have a son and two grandchildren in New York State; a daughter in Detroit; and another daughter nearby.

Broadmead on the Move . . .

by Patricia A. I. R. Rodak

Kathaleen P. Kennedy

From P-6 to S-206

Mildred J. Tyson

From T-308 to H-24?

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MOVIES ON TUESDAYS AT SEVEN.

by Thelma Becherer, *Chairman*

10/6 THE WINTER GUEST 1997

In a small, frozen coastal town in Scotland, a mother and daughter (played by Emma Thompson and her real mother) spend the day arguing and chatting, going from mutual exasperation to sudden bouts of fierce affection. Superb performances.

10/13 MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL 1998

Adaptation of John Berendt's best seller about a writer who heads south to cover a party given by a wealthy antiques dealer (Kevin Spacey) who is later accused of killing his male lover.

10/20 WINGS OF THE DOVE 1997

Handsome British adaptation of Henry James' novel about a scheming woman (Helena Bonham Carter) who exploits a friendship with a dying heiress.

10/27 KUNDUN 1998

The incredible true story of the world's most fascinating leader, Tibet's Dalai Lama, and his daring struggle to rule a nation at one of the most challenging times in its history. Powerfully told and set against a backdrop of world politics, the film's release created an international uproar.

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SATURDAY PROGRAM OFFERINGS

by Charles Hobelmann, *Chairman*

Saturday, October 3 - 7:15 p.m.

ADELE CURTIS

"Without and Within"

Images and songs of Vancouver Island

Saturday, October 17 - 7:15 p.m.

A. HARVEY SCHRETER

"Israel, Its Art, Architecture,
Archaeology, and Three Major Religions"

CONSERVATION

O Congratulations to Doug Bareis:

R This past year, Broadmead saved
N \$14,875 by purchasing its natural
E gas through a broker rather than
R directly from BGE. This is conservation with a capital "C." Doug Bareis coordinated this changeover.



The Conservation Committee congratulates the *Voice of the Residents* and other Broadmead users of recycled paper. Numerous trees are thereby saved!

—Ed Metcalf

In Memoriam

WILLIAM F. CULLOM

January 5, 1909 -- August 31, 1998

ALICE T. PICKETT

February 3, 1909 -- August 9, 1998



"Then Came the Autumn"

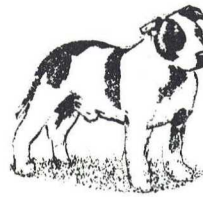
by Sarah Cooper

A tree has fallen across the Ridge Path. The old question arises. Did the tree come crashing down? Did it even make a sound if no one heard it? Our man Rob says he will clear the trail. Soon, we hope. This is the time for walkers. After Labor Day, temperatures dropped abruptly. It was instant Fall without the glory. This month, as we move toward the end of daylight saving, we'll watch the leaves, so delicate in April, change from heavy dusty green to old gold, tingle brown, maple scarlet. With no assistance from us, the season will advance, and we have front row seats for the spectacle from day to day.

According to a *Sunpaper* writer, leaves are green to begin with because they produce chlorophyll during spring and summer. The dictionary defines chlorophyll as a "green photosynthetic coloring matter of plants." That is a complicated way of saying that sunlight makes leaves green. So when the days grow shorter, the green will begin to fade out; and other colors present in the leaf all along will take over. It's not the first frost, as people used to say, that produces change, although frost often comes at the same time. It's light, fewer hours of sunshine, that does the trick.

We have noted some losses. Goldenrod has already faded. The crickets' chirp is less insistent. Our gardens, however we fuss over them, are no longer our center of interest. There are particular trees to watch like the tupelo we planted near the start of the trails, the first to turn red every fall, or whatever favorite you may have. There's a whole month of color effects ahead.

Welcome to October's show!



Calling all Cats and Dogs

Broadmead's house pets are having a day of their own – October 17. Long ago, St. Francis of Assisi, who loved nature and animals, became the focus of tales about his preaching to the birds and blessing the animals. Remembering this, we joyfully celebrate the gift of pets.

Residents are invited to bring their dogs and cats for a short service of thanksgiving. Passages from the Bible, such as the creation of animals, and a prayer of thanksgiving for our pets and for their well-being will form the service. Then dogs and cats with their owners are individually blessed by the pastor.

Refreshments (for humans) will follow, and it will be a great opportunity to see the Broadmead pets, to admire and to be admired.

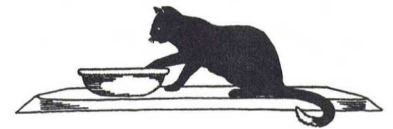
Time: Saturday, October 17, at 11:00 a.m.

Place: Brick Patio adjacent to the lower level activity room

Who: All pet owners and their pets. Spectators are welcome!

Requirement: Animals must be kept under control using leashes or carrying cases.

–Claire W. Eckels



Flu Shots are in season!

Patti Ferguson, OPD practitioner, offers her special skills to arm us against this seasonal hazard . . .

Tuesday, October 27th, 9:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.– 3:30 p.m.

Friday, October 30th, 9:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, November 3rd, 2:00 p.m.– 3:00 p.m.

As always, shots will be given in the auditorium.

Everyone should wear short or easy-to-roll sleeves
Phone her at OPD if you have questions or concerns.

Health Care North of the Border

Tuesday, October 6th - 10:30 a.m.
in the Auditorium

Gary W. Curtis,
British Columbia Ministry of Health
speaking on

*The Canadian Health Care System:
Are There Any Lessons for the
United States?*

(Gary Curtis is the son-in-law of
our Resident, Ruthanne Baldwin)

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The next Let's Sing will be on October 8th

with HARRY JONES
at 7:00 p.m. in the Auditorium
Yep! It's a Thursday night

Mary Lou Moon at the piano

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What is Line Dancing ??

1. When you and your friends stand, spaced apart, in lines facing an instructor, and . . .
2. When the instructor explains a set of simple step-routines and guides you to step through them in place, where you are standing, and . . .
3. When music plays to fit the step-routines, and the instructor continues to call out the steps, and you continue to stay in place but begin to fit the steps to the music—

You Are Line Dancing!

Come to the Lower Level Recreation Room on Thursday, October 1, from 3 to 4 p.m. for a one-time demonstration and trial run. You will love it !

—Emily Schlesinger

It's a Gift !

New Residents John and Lois Sexton have added sparkle to Broadmead's collection of worth-while VCR tapes with their recent gift of 23 subjects including the Apollo space voyages

Our thanks to the Sextons for their thoughtfulness. Contact Walter Lane (A-9) for a run-down.

"SENIOR POWER"

Ever-vigilant Emma Ziegler calls attention to the work of BCASCO—Baltimore County Association of Senior Citizen Organizations, Inc.

The 11th Annual Senior Expo '98 sponsored by the Baltimore County Department of Aging will hold forth at the Timonium Fairgrounds Exhibition Hall on Wednesday, October 7 and Thursday, October 8, beginning at 9:00 a.m. Free parking. Free gift with paid admission of \$4.00. Check it out!

MORNING PRAYER . . .

Thus far today, I'm doing all right.

I have not gossiped, lost my temper, been greedy, grumpy, nasty, selfish, or over-indulgent.

However, I'm getting out of bed in a few minutes and I will need a lot more help after that.

Amen.



CAMERA CLUB NEWS

by Jane M. Earhart

On September 18, members met to plan activities for the coming year. A suggestion was made that we mount in early November an exhibit which represents a favorite photograph of each club member. The picture need not have been taken recently and may be as small as 4x6 or as large as 11x14, preferably matted and framed when submitted.

Next Meeting

Friday, October 16 - 10:30 a.m., Lower Level at which time we will fix the date for a trip to Baltimore City to shoot scenes for our January exhibit. By January, the Club hopes to hang a retrospective show of photos by former camera club members.

New Residents, give thought to joining the Cam Club. Former members will be welcomed back, too!

Julie Metcalf writes

In Case You Missed it:

**Open Forum's first program of the year was
A Review of Summer Events."**

DOMESTIC ISSUES. Reviewed by *Nydia Finch*.

After a month's vacation, Congressional leaders returned to face unfinished business, including the budget, subsidized housing, allocation of government surplus, census undercount. Senate leaders did not allow passage of the McCain tobacco bill; now it is up to the states. A new issue is the Y2K problem which threatens to create havoc by shutting down the world's computer systems at midnight on January 1, 2000

A matter that the electorate perceives as of the utmost urgency is campaign finance reform. Enormous sums of money, spent by both parties in 1996, were from unlimited contributions by corporations and unions. This "soft" money intended for political parties found its way to candidates. A bipartisan bill was passed in the House, the Shays-Mehan bill, which bans "soft" money, curbs "issue advertising" by outside groups, and has stringent disclosure rules. This bill has not gone to the Senate. The closely-related Senate McCain-Feingold bill needs but eight more supporters to send it to the floor, but Senate majority leaders are determined to filibuster it to death.

THE ECONOMY. Reviewed by Bob Sparks.

Title: "The Recession of 1999." To justify that title, it is necessary to examine the positives and negatives in the U.S. economy today. Positives: very low rate of inflation—1.4% in latest quarter; 2 – 2.5% for the year; low interest rate; low unemployment rate—4.5%; housing booming, productivity growing. Every important factor is positive. Negatives spooking the market: commodity prices down; higher labor costs; widespread over-capacity; currency devaluation in Asia; banking crises in Japan, Russia, etc.; political uncertainty in Japan, Russia, U.S. All these negatives augur a recession in 1999.

Predicting recession can be approached from two main angles: 1) Economist Robert Samuelson points out U.S. stock prices have doubled since 1994, which has created the "wealth effect"; stockholders have spent freely, causing a decrease in spending rate; a drop in stock prices could cause less consumer

spending, thereby leading to recession; 2) from an international point of view, the turning point would still be the consumer, but, in addition, in Japan's case, it is the dithering between the two major parties as to how to handle the banking crisis. Many Asian countries are in or are tending to go into recession. Japan the key to Asian revival. There are indications that Canada and Mexico are facing recession. The U.S. is not in recession yet, and most economists think that we will not see it in 1999, but a minority feels that we will see it in about a year.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS. Addressed by Palmer Fitcher.

The speaker chose to discuss an event which is a primary step in support of international law. This was the drafting in July by about 150 nations under UN auspices of a treaty establishing an "International Criminal Court." There is already the International Court of Justice in The Hague which takes cases that one nation brings against another. The ICC would try individuals for genocide, war crimes, crimes against humanity, and, later, aggression. Some terms of the treaty are: Court would be at The Hague; would have 18 judges from 18 signer countries; would eventually be financed by these countries; would go into effect after 60 nations have approved it; cases can be referred to the Court by a country, the Court's prosecutor, or the UN Security Council; an arrest warrant could be issued only if a country is unwilling or unable to prosecute its nationals.

Some U.S. allies who have signed the treaty are Britain, France, and Canada. All have nationals who are members of peace-keeping forces. The U.S. did not support the treaty, joining China, Iraq, Libya, and others in opposition. The reason the U.S. did not sign it is the Department of Defense's objection on the basis that U.S. troops do a lot of peace-keeping and might be subject to prosecution by other countries. The Department wanted all prosecutions to be subject to approval by the Security Council.

NEWCOMERS' WALK

MEET THE TRAILS

**10:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 20
Starting Point - Door by Country Store**

[Sunny Weather Only]

Cast ☒ Your Ballot

Reminder:

General Election November 3rd

Broadmead *bus transportation* available to the polling place. Watch the Bulletin Board for the time schedule.

To request an *absentee ballot*, call the Board of Election Supervisors at 410-887-5700

CONCERTS IN THE LOUNGE

Residents Association Music Committee
Philip Schnering, *Chairman*

Sunday, October 25 - 2:00 p.m.

STAR SPANGLED SHOW CHORUS

Twelve women in close harmony
from the nationally-known DUNDALK
SWEET ADELINES

WEDNESDAY, October 28 - 4:00 p.m.

NANCY and JACK REED, Piano and Baritone,
from Vermont, will be visiting family here at
Broadmead. They have performed for us in the past
and are an excellent duo. A program probably of
Romantic British songs.



Open Forum . . .

by Nydia Finch

Thursday, October 1 - 10:30 a.m.

"The Future of Social Security"

Speaker: ROBERT TAYBACK
Social Security Field Representative
Towson office

Thursday, October 22 - 10:30 a.m.

"The Future of Medicare"

Speaker: TIMOTHY KEATING
Head of Investigatory Team for
Beneficiary Studies of the
Health Care Financing Agency

Thought for these days . . .

Elizabeth Geen observes, "A rather caustic comment
that seems to apply to the past and the present (and
perhaps to the future:"

*An habitation giddy and insecure hath he
that buildeth on the vulgar heart.*

"Henry IV," part 2, Act I,
Scene 3, II. 87-88

Adam was walking around in the Garden of Eden,
feeling very lonely. God asked him, "What's wrong
with you?"

Adam said he didn't have anyone to talk to.
God said he was going to give him a companion, and
it would be a woman.

He said, "This person will cook for you and
wash your clothes; she will always agree with every
decision you make. She will bear you children and
never ask you to get up in the middle of the night to
take care of them. She will not nag you and will
always be the first to admit she was wrong when
you've had a disagreement. She will never have a
headache and will freely give you love and com-
passion whenever needed.

Adam asked God, "What will a woman like
this cost?"

God said, "An arm and a leg."

Adam asked, "What can I get for a rib?"

The rest is history.

-Selected

Novel Theology

by Kathaleen Kennedy and Elsa Lundgren

NOVEL THEOLOGY meets on the first Monday of the month at 11:00 a.m. in the auditorium, beginning October 5. Discussion is conducted by The Reverend Carl N. Edwards, Rector of Immanuel Episcopal Church, Glencoe. At the October 5 meeting, *At Home In Midford* by Jan Karen will be discussed. Books chosen for review may be borrowed from a library, or purchased by notifying Kathaleen Kennedy. Please consult her at 410-527-0351.

Scheduled for discussion:

November: *Oscar and Lucinda* by Peter Carey

December: *The Messiah of Stockholm*

by Cynthia Ozick

Everyone is welcome. If you have not read the book, come anyway.

VESPERS

ELSA LUNDGREN, *Chairman*

4:30 - 5:00 p.m.

in the Lounge

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Sunday, October 18, 1998

The Reverend James C. Ransom

Trinity Church

Towson, Maryland

Our Flying Geese

by George M. L. Sommerman

At this time of the year

Before we can sense changes

There is a new note in their cry

As they fly overhead

Summer's over . . .

Let's Dance!

EDDIE SLAUGHTER *Chairman*

Enjoy the Big Bands of Yesteryear in Stereo

Monday, October 12th

7:00 p.m. in the Lounge

EVERYONE WELCOME

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES

by Frank Hijikata

October 10 - RAN (*Japanese, with English subtitles*)

160 min. R-rated **** Reissued in 1997.

This Academy Award Best Foreign Movie is shown in honor of Akira Kurosawa who died recently. He is described as one of the great directors in movie history. *Ran* is the retelling of Shakespeare's *King Lear*, magically woven into 16th century Japan. An aging ruler's plan to divide his land equally among his three sons unleashes a power struggle which drives him mad and destroys his entire family and kingdom. Deep human emotion and outstanding acting.

October 24 - AMISTAD 155 min. R-rated ****

Based on a true story, this film, directed by Steven Spielberg, chronicles the incredible journey of enslaved Africans who take over their captors' ship and attempt to return to their beloved homeland. When the ship (*La Amistad*) is seized, the captives are brought to the United States, charged with murder and jailed. Their detention causes a Senate debate over slavery and the arguing of human rights versus property rights.

October 31 - JUDE 123 min. 1996 R-rated ***

A British movie based on the romance *Jude the Obscure* by Thomas Hardy, in which a "deadly war [is] waged between flesh and spirit." Jude, a stonemason with scholarly ambitions beyond his station, and his love, Sue Bridehead, an independent spirit, are pitted against a society which wants to undermine them. Kate Winslet, who stars in *Titanic*, and Christopher Eccleston are featured in this movie.

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ADVENTURES IN LEARNING

by Betsey Spragins and Barbara Vosburgh, Co-chairs

1998 Fall Series

Wednesdays at 10:30 til 12:00 in the Auditorium

BODIL OTTESEN

of the Baltimore Museum of Art

October 14 - Degas: Printmaker, Draftsman, Sculptor

October 21 - Preferred Topics in Degas' Art:

Horses, Dancers, and Bathers

October 28 - Trip to Baltimore Museum of Art.

Suggested by Paula Balser

Responsibilities of a Group Member

[As enumerated by the National PTA]

As a member of a group I should remember that:

- 1 I am one of a group, and that each member has a contribution to make; so I will feel that I am important to the group and I will also respect the other members.
- 2 what I think is as necessary as what others think, so I will try to present my ideas as clearly and constructively as possible.
- 3 to remain silent or withhold differing opinions is not helpful to the group in thinking through problems, and I should not feel resistant when someone differs with me.
- 4 to participate too much, monopolize the discussion,

or be too insistent on my viewpoint can be detrimental to the functioning of the group, so this should be avoided.

5 I am learning and working with others and, therefore, I need to cooperate and be concerned for harmonious relations in the group.

6 I should volunteer readily when I think my services and abilities will be useful to the group and I have the time that will be required.

7 When I have undertaken a responsibility, I should carry through with it until successfully completed.

8 I should suspend judgment until facts are known and base decisions upon objective data.

9 I should be careful not to make irresponsible statements, repeat confidential information, or stir up feelings which are antagonistic to good group work.

MAGNETIC ATTRACTION - III

This season's finale of the continuing saga of a female bluebird born here in 1995 and returning each year to the same nest site to raise her own broods. Part II closed with:

[In just a few days the answer is YES,
With five little eggs, as before.
So, how many years will the baby we knew
Be the mother of how many more?]

Two embryos lived in their shells for twelve days,
Then cracked them with vigorous pecks.
With effort their tiny, bare bodies emerged,
Heads wobbling on long, wrinkled necks.

In less than a fortnight the two chicks had fledged
And by papa were taught to survive,
While mama prepared another new nest
To cradle her third clutch of five.

After only three days of her warming the eggs
One vanished, the others showed cracks.
The work of a rival? Not mammal or snake.
If only we knew all the facts!

Since both of the parents had disappeared, too,
We were stumped and could just speculate.
Were they forced to depart because of a threat?
Did one die and the other remate?

If she died we'll not know, unless she is found
With her band # 5-93.

If she lives and is captured, the same will be true.
Again, we will wait and we'll see.

Unwilling to wait, we decided to see
Whether she, with her old or new mate,
Had moved across Copper Beech road to a box
With a synchronous nesting date.

We found her ensconced on a nest she had built,
Determined and bright-eyed, but wary.
"Our Grande Dame of Bluebirds!" her monitor named
This bird so extraordinary.

All five became chicks and are banded and poised
To fly off and chirp their goodbyes,
As soon as their feathers and muscles allow
And their colors resemble the sky's.

Suppose she returns in the year '99,
Which site and which box will she choose?
Since tree swallows usually share the same site,
They'll determine which nest box is whose.

As "hope springs eternal" and we await spring,
The hopes we have held dear before
Will all be fulfilled when the baby we knew
Once again is the mother of more.

— Nancy Rowe

—John B. De Hoff, M.D.
 Health Care Education Subcommittee

“The doctor will see you now...”

At Broadmead, we boast that we have easy access to excellent health and sickness care.

The nurses and physicians at Broadmead know us and where we live, are familiar with our environments, and have an extensive written account of each of us, our own “medical record.” This group of health experts staffs our medical suites and truly, they specialize in us.

Sometimes, though, these outstanding care givers need other medical information not available here. Another opinion or other advice about treatment of a known ailment or the special diagnosis of a puzzling condition, will make us better.

We may be referred to a physician in another medical office for consultation or special testing. Are you ready to see this new doctor?

Several tips may simplify your consultation, make it easier effective, smooth your recovery, and clarify your part in the treatment.

1. **Prepare.** Make brief notes that remind you when It [the Ailment] happened, where It is located, what brings It on, what makes It worse, and what relieves It. When you can describe It clearly, the consultant can get to work more quickly. If It is diffuse or vague, tell the doctor. She or he will ask you pointed questions to help diagnose It.

2. **Be on time.** Know where you must go, and estimate how long the trip will take and include parking time. Be sure you have a note from Broadmead to authorize your referral.

3. **Expect to be respected.** Eschew familiarities. Dress neatly. Look the respected Broadmead senior citizen you are. Wear business attire or clean casual dress. Avoid grungy clothing or worn-outs. Be prepared to undress, more or less.

4. **Keep to the point** all through the meeting and see that the doctor does so, too.

5. **Ask enough direct questions** to assure a good outcome. Ask about diagnosis, other tests, medical or surgical treatment and possible outcomes or complications, follow-up advice and return dates. Ask for written answers and instructions, if you need them. Ask until you get your answers. Depart with all you need to know about your prognosis, your ailment’s future course.

Finally, if you have complaints about how your consultation was handled, tell the doctor first, then relay this to the OPD staff. They want you to have the best attention and the best treatment, and you must be treated with full respect.

Special Furniture and Christmas Decorations Sale

Wednesday, October 28th
7:00 a.m. to 12 Noon



Samuel Ullman:

ON ENTHUSIASM

(A favorite of Douglas MacArthur's)

Youth is not a time of life; it is a state of mind; it is not a matter of rosy cheeks, red lips, and supple knees; it is a matter of will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions; it is the freshness of the deep spring of life.

Youth means the predominance of courage over timidity, of adventure over the love of ease. This often exists in a man of 60 more than in a boy of 20. Nobody grows old merely by a number of years. We grow old by deserting our ideals.

Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these bow the heart and turn the spirit back to dust.

Whether 60 or 16, there is in every human being's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement of the stars and starlike things, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing childlike appetite for whatnext in the joy of the game of living.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

[Suggested by James Biddison]

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

(Contributed by George Hauth)

Today, Dear Lord, I'm 80 and
there's much I haven't done.
I hope, Dear Lord, you'll let me live
until I'm 81.
But then, if I haven't finished
all I want to do,
Would you let me stay awhile—
until I'm 82?
So many places I want to go,
so very much to see—
Do you think that you could manage
to make it 83?
The world is changing very fast.
There is so much in store.
I'd like it very much to live
until I'm 84.

And if by then I'm still alive
I'd like to stay 'til 85.
More planes will be up in the air
so I'd really like to stick—
And see what happens to the world
when I am 86.
I know, dear Lord, it's much to ask
(and it must be nice in heaven)
But I would really like to stay
until I'm 87.
I know by then I won't be fast
and sometimes will be late;
But it would be so pleasant
to be around at 88.
I will have seen so many things,
and had a wonderful time.
So I'm sure that I'll be willing
to leave at 89. . . Maybe!

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